

FAIR HAVEN.

The Bell is Much Missed—Columbia Castle—The McKinley Club—The Heptasoph, Etc.

Fair Haven people greatly miss the East Pearl street fire alarm bell. If a petition was circulated in behalf of its re-establishment it would receive hundreds of signatures. If rebuilt the new tower will be of iron.

James D. Vanderbilt of Atwater street, for fourteen years with the American Wringer company and during most of that time their general agent in this city, has severed his relations with the company and will this week reopen under the firm name of J. D. Vanderbilt & Co., having taken his son, Harry W., in business with him. He has leased the store where the wringer company was located, 299 Grand avenue.

Mrs. Webster Brown of Bridgeport has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Esther Allen of Talmadge street.

C. H. Conway, the druggist, has had for his guest James Conway of New York.

These officers will be installed this evening at a meeting of Columbia Castle, K. G. E., Noble chief, John Dixon; vice chief, Charles Amerman; H. P. G. B. Rowe; V. H. S. A. Tourtelote; S. H. E. J. Morton; M. of R., William S. Rowe; C. of E., John G. Hurd; K. of E., Frank Crawford; trustee, Frank Henderson; representative to Grand castle, W. H. Forman. This castle has enjoyed a good degree of prosperity. It is only a little more than two years old and has about 130 members.

Judged by the number of interments in the Fair Haven Union cemetery the past year, it has been an unusually healthy season. The average number of interments is 175, but last year the number was forty-seven less.

A few weeks ago the priest presiding over the Catholic church in Thompsonville was taken ill and at his request the bishop appointed Father O'Connor to fill the vacancy temporarily. Father Mulholland having given his consent that his assistant should leave St. Francis' church for a time, Father O'Connor is now back at St. Francis', where he is very popular and Father McCann, who was here for a time, has left the parish.

One week from Thursday there will be a public installation of the officers of East Rock lodge, A. O. U. W., to occur in Osborn hall. After the installation exercises a musical and literary entertainment will be held.

The cross walks were never in a worse condition than they were yesterday and in attempting to ferry across there were many wet feet.

The Eleventh and Twelfth wards McKinley club has removed its headquarters from Blatchley avenue to 330 Grand avenue.

Fifteen persons have received the super excellent degree in Crawford council, R. and S. M.

Foxon grange has elected officers as follows: Master, F. M. Sperry; overseer, H. C. Woods; lecturer, Mrs. Jennie C. Page; secretary, Mrs. Hattie Palmer. Several new members are soon to be added to the society.

The January number of the Heptasoph Advocate, published in Baltimore, contains a very good picture of Frank P. Tyler of Exchange street, district deputy, supreme archon of the order. There are several hundred members of the order in this city, and not many would fail to recognize in the picture the face of genial Mr. Tyler. The cut represents Mr. Tyler endeavoring to persuade one of his friends to give his consent to become a Heptasoph. The man to whom he is talking is a mechanic and has left the shop in his working garb to listen to the district deputy.

CIVIL ENGINEERS.

Meeting of Connecticut Association Here To-day.

Hartford, Jan. 7.—The annual meeting of the Connecticut Association of Civil Engineers will be held in the city hall to-morrow. The meeting will begin in the morning and last all day. In the evening there will be an exhibition of stereoscopic views at Unity hall. Following is a list of the papers to be read at the meeting:

"A Report of the Special Committee on Field Work, on a Question Submitted to that Committee," to be read by F. W. LaForge of Waterbury; the annual address of the retiring president, E. P. Augur of Middletown; "Electric Railways," William G. Smith of Waterbury; "The Filtration of Water for Domestic Use," Joseph B. Ryder of New York city; "Sewage Disposal Works at New Rochelle, N. Y.," J. K. Wilkes of New Rochelle, N. Y.; "Notes on Heavy Pipe Laying," R. A. Cairns of Waterbury; "Cast Iron Pipes as Supports for Heavy Superstructures in Heavy Cases," D. E. Bradley of East Berlin; "The Water Works of Norwich, Conn.," Charles E. Chandler of Norwich.

ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE.

Exciting Accident on the Whitney Avenue Electric Road Last Evening.

A collision on the Whitney avenue electric road occurred about 6 o'clock last evening. Car 66, in charge of Motorman Doyle, instead of waiting on the Sachem street switch for car 62, tried to make the Bishop street switch, resulting in a collision near Humphrey street. The motormen were unable to distinguish the approaching cars on account of the dense fog, until they were quite near together. An electric light shone between them in such a manner that they could not see each other. They were able to lessen the speed of each car, however, so that when they collided they were not going at full speed. Motorman Foley was in charge of car 62. There were about twelve people in each car. The platforms were damaged somewhat and several windows broken, but no one was injured.

Many New Haven bankers and business men yesterday signed a petition to be presented to the general assembly asking that the days of grace be abolished and that notes, drafts and checks due on Sunday be made payable the day after. The petition also asks that the banking houses close at noon Saturday.

THAT OYSTER SCARE.

A Few Assuring Words From Eminent Sources to Lovers of Oysters.

To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER:

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 7, '95.

Dear Sir: The "oyster scare" seems to be mostly subsided, but we send you herewith opinions of two or three authorities which ought to have weight, if any one remains unconvinced.

The first is from Dr. Cyrus Edison, commissioner of the health department of New York city, and also of the New York state board of health. He says: "Millions of raw oysters are consumed in this city, but there is very little typhoid fever here, only two or three cases a day, which is an extremely small number for a city of 2,000,000 inhabitants. For people to stop eating oysters through fear of typhoid or any other disease would be as foolish as it would be never to go to bed because most people die in bed."

Dr. Emmanuel Baruch, professor of bacteriology and infectious diseases in the Metropolitan Post-Graduate college, the Flower hospital and the Woman's Medical college of New York, says: "Oysters are among the least liable of all kinds of food to carry disease, and in my opinion people may go on eating oysters to their heart's content."

Dr. J. Stowell of North Amherst, Mass., who attended the typhoid cases in that locality, which were attributed to oysters, says: "As far as I have observed I have not felt that oysters were the cause, but that the fever was contracted from some other source."

Yours truly,

HENRY C. ROWE,

LEVI S. ROWE,

DWIGHT CHIPMAN,

Committee of oyster growers and dealers.

AN ORIGINAL XMAS GIFT.

Generosity of a Norfolk Lady Superintendent.

The members of the Sunday school in the town of Norfolk, this state, were given one of the most original and unique Christmas presents yet heard of. All the members over ten years were invited by the lady superintendent to take a trip to New York, wholly at her expense. About 200 of the school, the oldest being seventy-seven, were taken to Gotham Christmas week, and when they arrived they were taken to the fifth avenue hotel, where all enjoyed a hearty dinner. The return was made the next day. All were very much elated over the trip.

When the fact becomes known this lady superintendent will no doubt be in particular demand among the various Sunday schools of the state.

SOUTHINGTON.

Jan. 7.—On Sunday, January 6, the sun set at 4:48. On next Sunday it will set at 4:55, which is seven minutes later in the day.

There is no one here who need go about with scanty clothing. There is plenty of clothing made, which may be bought at a fair price and there is cloth of good quality, which can be put into clothes at a price to suit. Boots and shoes are also at a fair price and the breadstuffs and coal and wood and all like it.

The half-truths which we all tell each other do us some good, but as time goes on all of us will learn a truer language. The men who are as near to that language now as any are the men who work at the pleasant business of winning daily bread by making newspapers. This is a field into which a large number of young women are welcome to enter and make their influence welcome to all. Girls get some paper and get it into copy. The press is hungry for it if it is good.

The fog hung down around our beautiful Main street about all the forenoon Monday and we all hoped that after a while it would make way for the sun and clear off away from us and get itself where all the other fogs have gone to.

Next Sunday will be the anniversary of the day on which the London Times was first published. It was back in 1785 that its first paper was printed.

On a flat car here on Sunday there was one single piece of merchandise which was like a large limb of a big tree. It was twenty-seven feet long and nine inches in diameter. One end was full size and the other tapered. The end with full size, had a three-quarter inch hole in it three inches deep in the center and with a cut thread in it ready for a bolt to be screwed into it. This piece of work was of iron and was in shape like the bow of a bow and arrow. It took nice workmanship to make it and to transport it on the car it took some care. It was blocked and bound down with three-eighths inch galvanized wire.

Three men at the rolling mill showed no surprise Monday morning early when there was no break in the crusty snow which covers the roof of the mill over their heads. When this snow is heated when the mill has been working for a few hours the snow-ice breaks in large cakes and slides down the roof and a man has to get out the way on a run if he doesn't want to get hurt.

In Plantsville the past five years has seen changes which make our center look better, but we must make some more improvements. There is a good site between the Cowles building and the drug store east for a brick block in which a great deal of our business could be carried on. This building should be four stories high and have offices, stores and a good large public hall. We need it. Let us think it over and talk to builders about it. One whole floor could be given up to manufacturing some light article of use or for ornament.

There is no one in our town who would say a word against it if an opportunity were given the men of small means to put their money into some business which would bring them back a fair sum of money for the use of their own savings. If someone will lend in the regular channel of business and help out men who have a little to invest, a work can be carried on here which will pay and will put us far in advance in the column of progressive workers.

ABOUT THE EXCHANGE BUILDING.

Some Interesting Facts Told by an Aged Man Who Formerly Resided Here.

The following letter from Charles S. A. Davis, an octogenarian, formerly of this city, but now residing in Plainville, N. J., will be of interest to many. It is written to Eli Rogers, Esq., of 6 Elm street this city and is as follows:

Plainville, N. J., Dec. 12, 1894.

Eli Rogers, Esq., Dear Sir,—

I wrote an answer to your former letter and sent it to Branford, but trust that you have received it before this time. In reply to your note, I will say that the site of the present Exchange building was occupied by Eli Beecher as a grocery store, who occupied it until his death, then it was occupied by his grand nephew, Eli Beecher Austin, until about the year 1820. There was on the premises on Chapel street a large building used as a storehouse for heavy goods, such as molasses, salt, etc. That was sold to William Sanson, who moved it to Franklin street, near Chapel, and made it into tenement houses for colored families. Then the Eli Beecher estate was divided and the land on Chapel street on which the old storehouse stood, was left to Eli Beecher Austin, who built the present brick building known as the Austin building and occupied it until his death. The balance of the land was sold by the executors to the Eagle bank in 1824, and in the spring of 1825 they commenced to build the banking house, but by the time they had got the cellar built the bank had failed and work stopped, and it remained in that condition until 1831, when it was bought by Jehiel Forbes, and his son William J. Forbes drew the plan for the present building. The building was not completed until the spring of 1833. The first store on Chapel street was occupied by the City bank. The next store by Parker & Ingham, hats, the next by M. A. F. Harrison, fancy groceries, the next by the Good Samaritan, a drug store by William G. Peters, the corner building by Grindley Harrison, dry goods, afterwards by Smith & Graves, the first store on Church street by George Gabriel, umbrellas, the next by Oliver Bryan & Son, merchant tailors. The office at the head of the stairs from the entrance on Chapel street on the right hand side was occupied by Silas M. law office, the room in the rear by Jonathan Stoddard, law office, the office on the left hand side was occupied by Charles Ingersoll, law office, the office at the head of the stairs from the entrance on Church street on the right hand side was occupied by Roger S. Baldwin, law office, on the left hand side by Dennis Kimberly, together with the room adjoining as a law office, the room over the store of Oliver Bryan & Son was occupied by the Athenaeum Reading room, but it was soon given up and occupied by Shelton & Flag as a law office; the rear room opposite General Kimberly's office was occupied by Stiles Smith as a sleeping room. On the third story there was a large hall used as a ball room and sometimes for theatrical performances, and there was a room in that story used by Allen A. Smith as a sleeping room. Mr. Smith at that time kept a drug store in the Globe building, corner of Chapel and Church streets. This is all of the building that was occupied at that time. Yours truly,

CHARLES S. A. DAVIS

UNDER THE NEW RULES.

The Fair Haven Office Absorbed—Westville Post Office Comes in Later, Perhaps—The New Rule to Promote Shivering.

Postmaster Beach yesterday received a circular from the national post office department announcing a confirmation of the fact that the civil service rules have been amended so as to bring into the regular service superintendents of sub-stations and branch offices, as was promulgated a few weeks ago.

The order will effect but one place in this city, and that is the branch office in Fair Haven. Superintendent William Moore will now hold his place during good behavior. Another office that is likely to come under the rules is the one in Westville, for should the town and city consolidate the Westville office could only be conducted as a branch or sub-station.

Postmaster Beach is of the opinion that it will not be long before the people living in the vicinity of these offices can be better served by having the carriers start and deliver their letters from these sub-stations instead of coming and going two or three miles before they reach their route.

The new rules governing the letter carriers went into effect yesterday. In consequence the carriers shivered outside of the building until the prescribed hour for entering. This new rule is not likely to prove either very popular or beneficial to the service.

RELIEF ASSOCIATION.

Of Steamer No. 8—Annual Meeting Last Night.

At the annual meeting of the Relief association of steamer A. C. Hendrick No. 8, held last evening, officers were elected for the ensuing year, as follows: President, John R. Smith; vice president, David Renfrew; secretary, W. S. Clapp; treasurer, William H. Merwin; sick visiting committee, C. F. Merwin, F. B. Dibble, E. J. Sullivan. The new president, Mr. Smith, successor to Captain J. J. Bradack, has been the association's secretary for seven years. Mr. William H. Merwin now enters upon his fifteenth year as treasurer of the association and made his fourteenth annual report last night. Mr. Bradack, who retires as president, has been president ever since the association was formed, fifteen years ago next June. He is now a resident of Fair Haven. The association is in good condition and has a larger membership than ever before. During the last year six new members have been added. Only past and present members of No. 8 are eligible to membership.

Mrs. Angenora Beckwith Loomis, widow of Lieutenant Governor Francis B. Loomis, died Saturday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Havemeyer, in Hartford.

AN HISTORIC HOTEL.

The Cliff House, Near San Francisco, Which Was Recently Destroyed, Will Be Remembered by Many New Haveners.

The Cliff house, near San Francisco, Cal., which was recently destroyed by fire, will be remembered by many New Haven people who have visited California. It was one of San Francisco's most historic landmarks and for thirty years has been that city's most famous resort for visitors and pleasure seekers. No tourist who visited California thought his trip complete without a drive to the Cliff house through Golden Gate park, or in early times by the old ocean road. When the present Golden Gate park was but a succession of dreary sand drives there was a narrow roadway reaching westward from the end of what is now known as Geary street. To get there involved a couple of hours' tedious travel in a vehicle and another hour or two over the old ocean road brought the traveler to the ocean beach. That was in 1858. In those days the Cliff house came into existence. The people of the city had no other place to go if they wanted to drive. There were no other roads leading out of the city.

Captain Foster, an old pioneer caterer, realized the desirability of the place for a pleasure resort. So he built the "Sea Rock House," which became in the course of time very popular. It was the most westerly resort in the United States and travelers who came to the city made it a point of visiting the place. In 1861 Captain Foster built what was subsequently known as "The Cliff House." Captain Foster sold out his interest about fifteen years ago to Marsh & Seldon, who ran it for only a short time, when the house passed into the hands of C. C. Butler and the Buck property and established the Suir and bulder of Suir tunnel, purchased the property and established the Suir park, a popular Sunday and holiday resort. In 1886 James M. Wilkins obtained a lease and assumed charge.

Wedded by Dr. Holzer of This City. Rev. Dr. Holzer of New Haven performed the marriage ceremony between Miss Fannie Bilso of Waterbury and Maurice Volkowitz of Brooklyn, N. Y., last Sunday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Marion Kern of New Haven was present at the wedding.

Are You Ever Annoyed by a buzzing or roaring sound in your head? Have you difficulty in hearing distinctly? Are you troubled with a continual dropping of mucus, irritating the throat and causing you to cough? Is your breath unpleasantly affected and accompanied with bad taste? Is your hearing less acute? If so, you have catarrh and should at once procure a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, the best known remedy. The Balm will give instant relief. It cures it w



ONE THOUSAND PAIRS
Empress Ties, Felt and Woolen Lined Slippers,
High Shoes and all our Fancy Midwinter
Footwear is Marked at
QUICK SALE PRICES.

Ladies' Ooze Kid Opera Slippers and Strap Sandals,
in colors pink, blue and white, for one dollar and ninety-eight cents. Regular value two-fifty and three dollars.

White Kid Dancing Slippers one twenty-five.
Gentlemen's Bright Kid Ankle Slippers one twenty-five, worth one fifty. Russet Goat Ankle Slippers one-fifty, worth two dollars.
Tourist Slippers with felt soles are marked one dollar.

The New Haven Shoe Company,
842-846 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.

Fry Fish

and other food in Cottolene and there will be no complaint of indigestion or dyspepsia. It is more healthful, more economical, better in flavor than any other shortening. Genuine put up in pail with trade mark—steer's head in cotton-plant wreath.—Made only by

THE
N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,
CHICAGO, and
Produce Exchange, N. Y., 224 State St., Boston.



YESTERDAY'S DENSE FOG.

Street Car Traffic Considerably Delayed as Well as Consolidated Railroad Trains.

The dense fog yesterday, which came on after Sunday's storm of rain and ice, made things most disagreeable on land and water. The electric cars had a struggle to get and to retain their grip on the wires and rails. Snowploughs were sent out during the morning, and on some of the lines there was great difficulty in running the cars. The Fair Haven and Westville road experienced the least difficulty. Their cars were kept running during the night and in that way their line was kept in much better shape than the others, which did not run night cars. The New Haven Street Railway company and the Winchester avenue line had some difficulty, but got their cars to running early.

Steamboat travel was very little interfered with, there being no delay on either line. Navigation was generally suspended, however, outside of the regular trips of the steamboats. Many people were enabled to clean their sidewalks on account of the thaw.

Trains on the Consolidated were delayed somewhat by the dense fog. Engineers had to proceed cautiously, as it was impossible to see signals distinctly except within a short distance of them. The early morning trains were most affected and trains throughout the day were running from fifteen minutes to half an hour late.

Stratford Point, Jan. 7.—A dense fog hung over the sound all night, greatly delaying traffic. All the regular line steamers were behind schedule time. The Starlin line steamer Corning passed here five hours late, and the Fall River and Norwich boats were several hours behind.

ANOTHER TRAGEDY AVERTED.

Promptness of a Consolidated Road Engineer and the Flagman—Grade Crossing in Ansonia.

About half-past six o'clock Saturday morning an electric car belonging to the Birmingham Street Railway company ran into and broke the gates protecting one of the crossings of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company at Ansonia. The gates had been lowered for extra engine No. 481, which was approaching from the south. The electric car was coming from Birmingham loaded with passengers and the motorman made no attempt to reduce speed as he approached the crossing until the railroad company's flagman ran out on the crossing and halted him. The electric car ran about half way over the crossing and the passengers made their escape the best they could. The locomotive engineer immediately reduced speed and so averted a serious accident. The electric car was backed off the crossing, so that the engine did not strike it.



THE INFANT NEW YEAR.

Begins life auspiciously. He has waked up in one of our superb beds. Father Time has left him to shift for himself, and the world looks strange and new to him for the minute, but he will get along very nicely with such luxurious surroundings. It's just the Bedroom Suite for 1895. It was picked from our display, the largest and finest in the State, containing all the latest styles, and every Suite a special value. There can't be much insomnia this year when such irresistible charms for sleep are provided. There's a charm, too, about our Parlor Suites and odd pieces, and a double distilled charm about our prices. It's an opportunity not to be missed.

H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO.,
89-97 Orange Street and 780 Chapel Street.

THE BROWNIES' CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL.

See the little men. They hold full sway in our south window.

The New Haven Window Shade Co.

68, 70 and 72 Orange Street.

Carpets, Rugs and Draperies,

Domestic and Imported, AT LOWEST PRICES.

Open every evening until Christmas.

KOAL.

I am now delivering Koal in bags and carried into the cellar direct from wagon. Avoid all dirt and buy of

W. F. GILBERT,

65 Church Street, opposite Postoffice, 89 to 91 Railroad Avenue.

MERRY CHRISTMAS IS PAST,

AND IT WILL SOON BE

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Do not let another day go by without trying

ROOT'S QUAKER BREAD.

It is sweet, palatable and very nutritious, and needs but a single trial to convince the most sceptical that it is

The Best Bread in the Market.

Made by the original process at

Root's Bakery, 859 Grand Avenue

Be sure and get the genuine. Grocers keep it. Label on each loaf.

MONARCH BICYCLES.

Your choice of Rims and Tires Call and See Them.

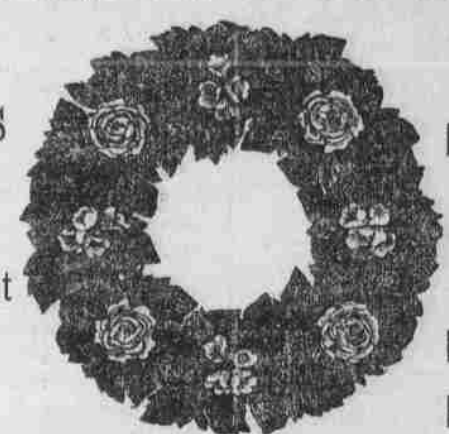


Highest Grade. Weighs 25 Pounds.

Buickham Clark & Jackson State Agents 294 296 298 State street.

Metal Ornaments for Cemetery Use.

CUT PALMS
FLOWERS AND
Floral Arrangement
for all Occasions.



Plant Decorations, Jardiniers, Bird Cages, Bird Supplies.

POPPING CORN and CORN POPPERS.

FRANK S. PLATT,

374 AND 376 STATE STREET.

Mahoney Boilers, Steam and Hot Water, ARE:
Self Contained, requiring no brick setting. Without Gaskets or Packing, and are thus always tight. Have Vertical Water Ways, giving free circulation. Large Direct Fire Surface, using the radiant heat of the fire.
Thousands in use and all giving satisfaction.
SHEAHAN & GROARK,
Steam Fitters and Plumbers. Telephone 401-3
285 and 287 State Street.

